CANDIDATES.

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CITY SERGEANT. TO THE PEOPLE OF ALEXANDRIA CITY.—I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for re-election to the office of City Sergeant. Two years ago you appointed me to fill this place in a manner so flattering to myself that I feel now, as I did then, that my best efforts could never discharge the obligations under which you have placed me. For that manifestation of your confidence and regard. I have labored to julfill the duties of the office so that no one should regret the selection you then that no one should regret the selection you then made, and, I hope I have done so acceptably to all. If I have met your approbation in the past and should receive your endorsement again I can only pledge a continuance of the same official conduct in the future. I believe I have discharged my duties to the satisfaction of the court, the attornies, the juries and all others having business relations with the courts as well as to the public, and in asking your renewed support I am confident that no dereliction can be arged against me. I have always endeavored fairly, to make no distinction, to do no into accompone, and to be an impartial public justice to erefore, ask your undivided supofficer. I, the eching election, and, if it should port in the appropriate to elect me, it will be mine be your pleasure to elect me, it will be mine always to faithfully selection.

Very truly your ob dient servant.

COMMON WEALTH'S ATTORA ANNOUNCE myself as a candidate for office of Commonwealth's Attorney, and

earnestly ask the support of my fellow citizens on May 231, 1878. my 13-td C. F. MARKELL.

CORPORATION ATTORNEY. RESPECTFULLY announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Corpora-

CHARLES E. STUART.

primary election.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE. RESPECTFULLY announce myself a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Police at the election to be held May 23.

my 2te*

EDWARD HUGHES.

CLERK OF GAS. TO THE VOTERS OF ALEXANDRIA CITY-I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Gas Works, and earnestly ask the support of my fellow citizens at the election to be held on May 23d. [my 8-te*] JAMES J. DOHERTY.

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Mrs. A. J. Pendleton. of Victor Townley, was the case of Constance Kent, who murdered her young brother and es caped detection. After an interval of several years a truly conscientious motive led her to confess, and the most painful and interesting duty fell to my lot of examining her for the purpose of ascertaining whether it would be right to enter the plea of "not guilty on the ground of insanity." I was compelled to advise against it, and her counsel, Mr. (now Lord) Coloridgo, on reading the notes of my examination, ad mitted that I could not do otherwise. By her own wish, and that of her relatives, I publish ed a letter in the Times describing the material facts of the crime, but, to save the feelings of those who were alive at the time, I aid not make known the motive, and on this account it has been that the strange portent has remained in the history of our social life that a young girl, not insane, should have been capable of murdering her boy brother in cold blood and without motive. I thick the right time and opportunity has come for me to explain away this apparent monstresity of conduct. A real and dreadful motive did exist. The girl's own mother, having become partially demented, was left by her husband to live in the seclusion of her own room, while the management of the household was taken over the heads of grown up daughters by a very high spirited governess, who, after the decease of the first Mrs. Kent, and a decent interval, became Constance Kent's step mother. In this position she was unwise enough to make disparaging remarks about her predecessor, little dreaming, poor lady, of the fund of rage and revengeful feeling she was stirring up in the heart of her young step daughter. To escape from ber

> home, but was brought back; and after this she only thought of the most efficient manner of wreaking her vengeance. She thought of poisoning her stepmother, but that, on reflection, she felt would be no real punishment, and then it was that she determined to murder the poor lady's boy, her only child. A dreadful story this; but who can fail to pity the depths of household misery which it denotes? At her arraignment Constance Kent persisted in pleading "guilty." Had the plea been "not guilty," it would, I suppose, have been my most painful duty to have told the court the tragic history which I now tell to you, in the belief that it can give no pain to those concerned in it, and that it is mischievous that so great and notorious a crime should remain unexplained. - Pall Mall Gazette.

> hated presence, Constance once ran away from

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man; when not thus necessary they should be dropped. Instead of verses we should have paragraphs and all figures or indications of the verses abol ished. Conversations should be printed in broken paragraphs, with quotation marks, just as in a novel. Poetry should be printed as poetry. Instead of being crowded into- one volume, the book should be in four or five moderate duodecimo volumes, with large type and good paper, so that it could be at once held without tiring the arm and read without straining the eyes. Finally, this book should bave a good analytical index. A cumbrous concordance is not an index, and does not serve the purpose of one. If presented in such a form, the Bible might be enjoyed as literature and perhaps better understood as a Divine au-

A Steam Horse.

The famous Indian whose memory has been embalmed in the Arabian Nights as the owner of an enchanted horse that would mount into the air and sail through space on the simple provocation of turning a peg adjusted in the horse a neck, while his rider proudly bestrided him, is doomed to take a second rank among the army of skilled inventors of the present day. In fact, the enchanted horse that existed only in the wonderful imagination of an unknown author was good for nothing but to incite murders and expedite matters between a love-sick Prince and a passive Princess, while his successor is a thing of reality and claims to be one of the rost valuable improvements in motive power yet discovered. He is known as "the steam horse," is simply in construction, and in point of use fulness the inventor says he can perform the work of six strong draft horses. The motive power is confined to that portion of the machine representing the hind legs of a hors. It e

joints nawering to the shaft and driving rods chinery tive. In the place of the fore legs of a locome supplied to the machine which two wheels are t in any desired direction by operated from the car or oss of the ground or ob found in the streets are struction which may be . ints in the driving provided for by means of . 'se the feet suffiredsenabling the driver to ra. obstruction. The inventor, who is a Philade ne hors? been engaged since 1869 in perfecting and Its weight is about four thousand pound. of speed, the inventor says it can be run at a rate far beyond that ordinarily reach d by horses, and it can be attached to road wagens,

nitation is close, comprising a leverage coronding to the pastern, hour and still resp. of a horse. These are propelled by ma-

serve to guide 1. means of a tiller wagon. The unevent. STOVES AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, has a motive power equal to six mules In po